WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

The Week's Doings at the National Capital.

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

It is estimated that Mr. Cleveland's journey to the Western and Southern States will cost him perhaps more than \$10,000. He has engaged a special train for the entire distance, consisting of an engine, a baggage and supply car and two palace cars. This train will con vey him for about 4,500 miles, in stages divided as follows; Washington to Baltimore, 42 miles; Baltimore to Harrisburg, 85 miles; Harrisburg to Pittsburg, 248 miles; Pittsburg to Indianapolis, 381 miles; Indianapolis to St. Louis, 240 miles; St. Louis to Chicago, 282 miles; Chicago to Milwankee, 85 miles; Milwankee to Madison, 82 miles; Madison to St. Paul, 270 miles; St. Paul to Minneapolis, 107 miles; Minneapolis to Omnha, 380 miles; Omnha to Kansas City, 197 miles; Kansas City to Memphis, 487 miles; Memphis to Nashville, 230 miles; Nashville to Atlanta, 201 miles; Atlanta to Montgomery, 175 miles; Montgomery to Morristown, 388 miles; Morristown to Salisbury, 233 miles; Salisbury to Danville, 97 miles; Danwille to Washington, 223 miles; total, 4,436. The journey will occupy 22 days. If it were a | took Winder, but must have taken him to the continuous one it would occupy between five | hottest place be had. He spoke of the "mush and six days, provided the train made 35 miles an hour. Much of the travel will be done by night, and so far as the time spent on the railway is concerned, therefore, the trip will not |"Christian gentleman," when they all remombe an exhausting one either to the President or his wife. But there will be stoppages for brief periods at man'y cities where the party will not nlight, and it may be assumed that the Presidon't will be required to make at least 50 speeches of greater or less length.

A PLORIDA "INVITE."

Of the invitations to visit various cities and States extended to the President, probably the most unique came from the people of Jacksonwille, Fig. It is incased be ween lids of "curly pine," native to that State. The lids are held together by hinges with backs made of alligator skin, and are nine inches wide, 15 in length and three-eightles inch thick. They are highly polished, and on the outside is painted a brunch of magnetias in full bloom. The juclesure is five pages of bristel board, upon which the invitation is written, as well as the signatures of the committee delegated to present it. These pages are also uniquely ornamented with Indiaink sketches of scenes and of the flora of the State. There are pictures of the Cherokee rose (a variety native only to Fiorida), of sand dunes surrounded with cabbage palmette, with sea outs and sea guils, white cranes, alligators, gray Spanish moss, and sketches from nature on the St. John's River as well as on the shores of beautiful and romantic Lake St. George, all blended in harmonions and artistic arrangement. At the top of one of the pages there is a finely-drawn scene or picture of a genuine Florida "Cracker" driving his team to market through the pines. He has the regular backwoods eart, drawn by a genuine Florida mule, which he bestrides, his long legs reaching nearly to the ground.

RELIEVING THE PRESSURE.

For some weeks past there has been a gradpal "tightening" of the money market. The stringency has been most marked in the financial centers, where enormous sums of money are needed daily for commercial and speculamoncy had become so scarce and the rates of discount so high as to cause very serious emof a disastrous panic, and the authorities at Washington were urgently petitioned to re- torian. lieve the strain by making available a small portion of the surplus money now in the Treasury. This was done by a bond call for \$14,000,000. It is believed that this measure will avert the lows: threatened punic, great relief having already been experienced.

CROP AND WEATHER CONDITIONS. The weather and crop bulletin of the Signal Service says the weather has been generally favorable during the past week in the cotton region, and the harvest of this crop is progressing rapidly. The deficiency of rainfall in portions of Arkansas and Mississippi may reduce the yield of this crop. Reports from the greater portion of the Winter-wheat region show that the work of preparing ground is retarded on account of the continued drouth. Reports from Tennessee, Middle Atlantic States and New England show that the weather was favorable for crops, and that the seeding of wheat is in progress. The reports from Kansas, Nebraska and West portions of Missouri and Iowa indicate that the weather was favorable to growing crops. Killing frosts occurred as far South as Central Illinois, Northern Indiana, Ohio and Michigan during the latter portion of the week.

LINCOLN'S CLOCK IN THE WHITE HOUSE. The old clock which is the sole piece of furniture that was in the public rooms of the White House in Lincoln's time has been restored to its place on Col. Lamont's mantelpiece. This clock, which formerly stood where it does now, was removed to President Arthur's bedroom five years ago on account of his taking a particular fancy to it.

VETERANS IN THE CITY. J. W. Hosteter, 4th Ohio, Ovid, O. Comrade attended a Reunion of his regiment at Gettysburg last week.

Wm. H. Styer, Battery H, Ist Ohio L. A., Marietta, O. Comrade Styer is one of the leadby the State of Ohio were unvailed.

H. W. Clarke, 27th Coun., New Haven, Conn. Comrade Clark was on his way to St. Louis, and came on a day or two before his Post, in order to visit the points of interest in Washington.

The Grant Oak, at Ironton, Mo. [St. Louis Sunday Sayings.]

flown at Ironton, Mo., in a park belonging to a private gentleman stands a large oak tree which marks a spot held sacred in the memory of members of the G.A.R. who are acquainted with its bistory. It is known as the "Grant Oak." Under its branches Gen. U. S. Grant stood, as Colonel of the 21st Ill., when he recoived his commission as Brigadier-General of Volunteers in 1861. Near the base of this oak runs a natural spring of fresh, clear water, and it was at this spring that the General knelt the Union might be saved and preserved. Then Good-by, madam!" he drank and commenced his duties as Gen- "Hold on just a minute. What did she say?" eral. Erected over the spring stands a bronzed statue of an angel, and on the base of it is carved :

"Thither an embryo hero came. He drank, departed, conquered." A few feet from the spring stands a large madam." statue of a Union soldier at rest, mounted upon

a high marble pedestal. This elegant piece of | wouldn't hardly believe it. Here, don't go work marks the spot where Grant's tent stood, away-take this, my good man." and where he was conversing when a courier came riding into the camp with the papers that I gene'ally profers it to ho'-made bread, 'spepromoted him to the Generalship. The park containing this historic oak tree. although private property, is thrown open to | Hain't got no jell to put on it, I s'pose? Oh, Wisitors all day

Ironton is only a few hours' ride from the

The Unlucky Ones.

[Omaha World.] Omnha child-Mamma, Mary says father is an Irish-American an' she's awful stuck up phout it. Mamma-Well!

"And Gretchen says her father is a German-American an' she's awful stuck up, too."

"And Marie is bragging because her father is a French-American."

"I can't belp that, dear." "Well, isn't there anything I can brag of?" "No, pet. You are only an American."

R. S. Peale & Co., of Chicago, the publishers of Gen, Logan's last great work, The Volunteer Soldier of America, announce the book as the most successful publication of the year. It is sold atrictly by subscription, and is meeting with a large and steadily-increasing sale.

nois 43 in 4 days, and one in Iowa 154 in 3

territory guaranteed.

EX-PRISONERS OF WAR. Annual Reunion of the National Association at

Chicago. The annual convention of the National Association of Union Ex-Prisoners of War was held at Chicago Sept. 22 and 23. President John McElroy, of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Gen. Pavey in his address read the following

circular order issued at Audersonville;

HEADQUARTERS CONFEDERATE STATES MILITARY) PRISON. ANDERSONVILLE, GA., July 27, 1864. The officers on duty and in charge of the battery of "Florida Artillery" at the time, will upon rewithin seven miles of the post, open fire upon the stockade with grapeshot without reference to the tuation beyond these lines of defense. It is better that the inst Federal be exterminated than be permitted to burn and pillage the property of loyal citizens, as they will do if allowed to make

their escape from prison. JOHN H. WINDER. By order of W. S. WINDER, Brigadier-General. Adjutant-General,

Gen. Pavey was very bitter in his contemptuous allusions to John Winder as the greatest scoundrel of the lot, and said it was not with him a question of politics, but of religion, in

all this matter. President McElroy joined in denouncing Winder, as did several others, saying that they were almost sorry Wirz was hanged. He justly deserved it, but was such a little scoundrel compared to the others that he should have gone free if they did. He said Belzebab fortunately and gush " Reunion of the blue and gray at Ocean Grove, and referred very contemptuously to their culogy of Howell Cobb as a bered when that Christian gentleman could have saved thousands of lives by one little act of kindness to the prisoners.

At the second day's session the Committee on Pensions-E. H. Williams, of Indiana, Chairman-reported the draft of a bill, which was unanimously adopted. By the terms of the bill the Secretary of the Interior was directed to place upon the pension roll the names of all surviving officers and enlisted men, including sailors, marines, militia, and volunteers who erved in the late war of the rebellion and who confined in rebel prisons 90 days a quarter pension; for 120 days, one-half pension; for 270 days, three-quarter pension, and beyond that time, a fuil pension. Proof of having been a prisoner of war to be accepted as sufficient ground for granting the pensions. It was further provided that this bill should not be construed to allow more than one pension to any one person. Also, that all prisoners should, in addition, receive \$2 a day for each and every day during which they were imprisoned. it was ordered that the draft of this bill

should be sent to every G.A.R. Post in the country, and that they be asked to vote upon it. A committee of three was also appointed to present the bill to the National Encampment G.A.R. for indersement and recommendation. At the afternoon session the constitution and. by-laws were amended so as to change the name of the organization to "Union Ex-Pris-oners of War," and to leave out the State or-oners of War," and to leave out the State orgauizations and make the local orders directly the spokesman. "If you don't see anybody to sible to the National organization.

Gen. W. H. Powell, of Belleville, Ill., was unanimously elected President. He was the commander of the Second Cavalry Division of the Cavalry Corps of the Army of the Shenau-

A. T. Decker, of New York, was elected First were named by the chairman from each of the tive purposes. During the last two weeks States represented or having local organizations. The Executive Committee, besides the Presideut, are John McElroy, T. H. McKee, District barrassment to many business men. This con- of Columbia; W. D. Lucas, Des Moines; John dition of affairs awakened great apprehension | H. Pike, Bloomington, C. C. McCabe was elected Chaplain, and Frank E. Moran his-

A resolution was passed directing the Secretary to correspond with all the Republican Congressmen and get their opinions upon this The offerings were numerous, and during the | bill, and the Secretary's salary was made \$300 first five days after the call more than \$7,000,- a year. A resolution, offered by A. T. Decker, 000 was paid out of the Treasury in this way. of New York, was adopted. It reads as fol-

That we consider the rebel flags captured during he war of the rebellion should be held sacred by the National Government that future generations may know of the gallant deeds of the thousands of mon soldiers who lost their lives in defense of the Union, and that the President of the United States should comply with the law by displaying them in some public place.

This was passed with great unanimity, there being only encouraging voices in the vote upon it. Indianapolis was chosen for the next place of meeting. The total receipts were reported to be \$503.76, and the disbursements \$303.79. A resolution was also passed declaring that this association, in behalf of the thousands of comrades who are suffering from barbarous and inhuman treatment inflicted by heartless rebel prison guards, do demand, in the name of loyalty and patriotism, that Congress pass a measure for immediate and permanent relief. Also, Resolved, That we view with sorrow and painful regret the appointment of ex-rebels to adjudicate,

examine and pass upon the merits of the applications of Union soldiers for needed and just relief through pensions, It was also resolved that the mutual interests

of ex-prisoners could better be served by and through the National organization than by State organizations, and that the latter be made subservient to the general plan. At the close of the meeting Gen. Powell

called the attention of the comrades present to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, which he eulogized at length as the champion advocate and monthpiece of the veterans-the one paper that, above all others, stood up firmly and resolutely for Hosteter is Postmaster of his town, and is one | them at all times, defended them against misrepof the few now remaining in office who were resentation, attacked their enemies, encouraged appointed under the old Administration. He | and supported their friends and furnished the comrades with a vehicle through which to express their views and to asertain each other's whereabouts: He strongly urged all his hearers not only to take the paper themselves, but ing druggists of Marietta. He was at Gettys- to endeaver to extend its circulation among comparison with Grant, Sherman or Joe Johnburg last week when the monuments presented | their acquaintances and friends. The meeting | ston closed with three cheers for THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

She Couldn't Stand It.

[From the Dakota Bell.] back door of a Sioux Falls residence, "gimme

a bite !" " No, sir, can't do it." "Why not, madam?" "You're able to work, sir-I don't believe in

encouraging vagrancy. Go on away now, or I shall scream for help. "All right, madam-don't holler. But I called on the woman next door last evening, the attack, and stood a little chance of winand she gave me a very different answer, ning.

madam. "She was just fool enough to go and give you something, I suppose?" "Oh, no, madam, she didn't give me nothin'

"She come to the door all dressed up in a new | was at Cold Harbor, and he was careful not to valler dress, an' seemed very much excited, repeat that, madam, and when she opens the door I looks in an' sees a man in there sittin' in a cheer,

"Mercy, has it come to this with her! I "Thankee, madam! Baker's bread? Yes,

cially where they ain't none too good cooks. to his trenches until there was no The butter is jes' a little tainted, madam. chance of escape, and then fought his you have; all right; jell improves it powe'-fully. No, thankee, I don't keer 'bout any city, and comrades of the G.A.R. may find it fruit cake-better throw it in the slop pan, a pleasant place to visit during Encampment | where the children won't get it, madam. Any pie? Ah, yes, correct; that cream pie is good, but this apple rather lays over it. I'll put this cold chicken in my pocket. That'll do, madam; this is 'hout all I can carry."

" But what was it that woman said to you?" "Why, she seemed excited like, sif she was goin' some place, an' she says, ' Please go 'way, Hill and Gettysburg, the Wilderness and Apsir, we hain't got nothing in the house to cat?" "A pretty excuse to get you away! But that

strange man--- " "He proved to be her husband, madam. He come out an' kicked me through the top of a shade tree an' then chased me two blocks? He's pizen on tramps, madam! Good-by-put jes' a little more cream in yer pie-crust an' it'il im-

prove it!"

THERE is a scheme on foot to tu.... Rocky Mountains under one of the language peaks for a distance of nearly five miles. The distance from Denver to Salt Lake City would, if this were accomplished, be shortened about 300 miles, and it is said that a One agent in Indiana reports 68 orders in 6 large amount of money has been raised in days; one in Kausas 48 in 5 days; one in Illi- England for the enterprise.

weeks. The most liberal terms, and exclusive | Chronic pasal catarrh-guaranteed cure-Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

AT ST. LOUIS.

The Veterans Swarming to the National Encampment.

The following, compiled from St. Louis dising of veterans there to attend the Encampment. Every train entering the city Sunday was loaded down with members of the Grand few "dropped in" every day during the past | he was by wounds received in battle. week, it was not expected that the rush would begin before Monday, and the local committees were therefore somewhat unprepared. Every of local Grand Army men, and the arrivals | 71st year, having been born in New York city were escorted to their respective headquarters without any flurry. The visitors arriving Sunday were variously estimated all the way from 10,000 up to 20,000. The streets were filled with people, the beat of the drum was heard, and flags and banners were flying and being placed in position everywhere.

The California delegation, 300 strong, was the first large body to arrive in the morning. They had been on the road over a week, and had been entertained and feted at Las Vegas and Topeka while en route. Six hundred boxes of wine and two carloads of fruit and agricultural products were in the baggage-cars on the rear end of the train that brought in the delegation. The Posts not only of California, but of Nevada, Arizona, and a solitary one that has been brought into existence in the Sandwich Islands, were represented in the delegation, and a joilier crowd could scarcely be imagined. Headquarters were at once established at the Laclede. Four hundred boxes of wine were conveyed to the antercom, and a committee was dispatched to notify the Posts at the other hostelries that the Californians were keeping open house. Still another committee was appointed to corral any wearer of a Grand Army badge to be found upon the streets. Few of them needed a second invitation, and for the rest of the day and evening standing room in were prisoners of war. It provides for those the headquarters and their approaches was at a

> When the train which carried the Wisconsin delegation reached the Union depot there were thousands inside and as many more outside. Seventeen of the boys in blue forming the special escort to Gov. Rusk alighted from the forward car. Nine of them were minus an arm, five had but one leg apiece and two more were on crutches. Back of them appeared the towering form of the Governor himself, and as the 18 formed in line, with Robert Chivers Post, of Milwankee, and its fife and drum corps at their head, a volume of cheers went up that fairly shook the roof of the structure. The ovation was repeated when the delegation arrived in front of the Lindell, and three times three was given by the occupants of the crowded lobby as the veterans marched through in single file. In the Shenandoah Valley and the Northern Virthe ladies' parlor a local committee was in waitask, take it." The Governor promised that the injunction would be strictly obeyed.

Fifty comrades from Albany, Utica, Syracuse and Buffalo, in escort of Department Commander George D. Treadwell, came in about 9 o'clock. With them were a score of members of the Woman's Relief Corps. On the same Vice-President, and Second Vice-Presidents train was a delegation of 20 from the convention of the Ex-Prisoners of War held in Chicago last week, with G. W. McIntosh, of that city, at its

> Among the arrivals Sunday was Gen. William T. Sherman, who, notwithstanding the frequent bulletins of his approaching train, which arrived in this city at 4 p. m., managed to give the crowd the slip and had made his way nearly to the Lindell Hotel before he was overtaken by the Reception Committee. After a short welcome he accompanied Mr. Henry Hitchcock to his home and rested a few hours. At 7:30 p. m. Ransom Post assembled at the residence of Mr. Hitchcock to escort their old commander to the headquarters. He thanked them for their attention and said that he wished to be one of the boys, and as he was not ready then to go he would join them at the

Post headquarters later. Shortly before 9 o'clock he entered the hall. which was filled by many comrades from a distance, and the first meeting of the Grand Encampment may be said to have begun. After an hour's routine business the guests were called upon for talks, to which Gen. Sherman responded by a five minutes' review of the formation and growth of Ransom Post. Many men of wealth, said he, who sent substitutes to the war, would now willingly give part of their riches to be entitled to a seat in this body. Alluding to the many invitations he had received to join Eastern Posts, he said he had declined them because he desired to retain his membership with this Post. Several other comrades made brief speeches before adjournment.

Gen. Sherman being asked if he was a candidate for Commander-in-Chief, emphatically replied: "No; and please put that in the plainest type you have." He says that under no circumstances can he be induced to be a candidate for the honor.

R. E. LEE.

Was He a Great General?

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: It is now 21 years since the war closed, and the status of Lee as a great, or the great General of the war, as some choose to term him, is very much in

He had been so lauded during the war by his friends North and South that he was placed first, but now few would place him there. Generals, like all the rest, must be judged by results. Judged by these Lee was a failure, in

At Malvern Hill, his first great battle, he deliberately sent the flower of his army to almost certain defeat. The Union forces were in a very strong position, largely superior in numbers, yet he sent in less than 50,000, where "Madam," said a tramp, as he called at the his artillery could not be used, to be shot to pieces by 200 cannon and over 70,000 infantry. There could not be one chance in a hundred

Grant never did anything half as rash and foolish, yet the rebs and cops used to call him "butcher." Burnside did the same at Fredericksburg, and was removed by common consent, though he had a superior force to make

At Gettysburg Lee repeated the same foolish blunder, attacking in front a superior force, and again, of course, met a bloody repulse. All now agree, as at Malvern, he made a terrible down and prayed for help from Heaven, that neither, but she gave a much different reason. mistake. It was not Generalship. Yet idiots call Grant the butcher, though he never did

anything half as rash—the only approach to it

Again, in the Wilderness Lee attacked a superior number, and held his army to the bloody contest until, as Jeff Davis admits in his book, that their army was ruined for further fighting in the open field. They exulted over Grant's terrible losses, but dared not publish their own, and admit their army was ruined. So in the last battles around Richmond, Lee stuck army in a brutal fight, when there was no hope of winning-which his men well knew, and were deserting as fast as they could, well knowing it was a useless slaughter. Is it not about time the truth was told? Lee was the reckless butcher; and often led his army to useless, hopeless slaughter, and yet half the writers still belittle Grant, Sherman and Sheridan, the Generals, and laud to the skies Leethe reckless butcher. This sounds simply ridiculous to all who ever read of Malvern

pomattox. They were simply butcheries, without reasonable hope.—A. J. CROPSEY, 124th Ill., Lincoln, Neb.

\$5,000 for Some Person to Win. In some sections of the country the prevalence of counterfeits on the Moxie Nerve Food have deterred some people from buying it. If such people will send us a postal order to Moxie Co., 33 North State St., Chicago, or at Lowell, Mass., we will send them the X brand for \$3.50, and XX brand for \$5.00 per case of twelve quart bottles, freight or express free. We offer to forfeit \$5,000 if this Food does not, as a rule, give double powers to weakly, nervous women, remove the effects of dissipation, nervous exhaustion from over-work or excesses, without harm, stimulation or reaction, at a cost of less than 8 cents per day, as a food for the nerves. A. THOMPSON, M. D.,

Gen. Man. Moxie Nerve Food Co.

GEN. J. B. RICKETTS.

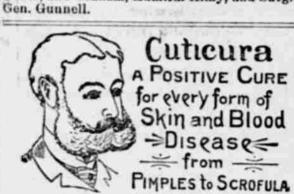
Beath of Another Well-Known Officer. Gen. J. B. Ricketts, the sturdy commander of the famous Ricketts's battery, died at his home in Washington Sept. 22. He had been ill for years, and at times his illness had taken alarming turns and threatened to terminate his existence. A gunshot wound through the lung, received at Winchester, gave him great trouble. Through exposure he contracted pneumonia several years ago, and it left him with a patches, gives some idea of the mighty gather- | painful cough. His constitution was a strong one, and his recuperative powers astonished the physicians who, from time to time, saw him rally from assaults of disease that would Army, their families and friends. Although a | have struck down most men not enfeebled as

He spent the Summer at Jamestown, near Newport, and returned to Washington about 10 days ago. His death was the climax of a reman came nobly to the front, however, and turn of the symptoms that had occasionally each incoming train was met by a detachment | alarmed his family. Gen. Ricketts was in his



on June 21, 1817. He leaves a widow and two children-a son and a daughter. The daughter, Miss Daisy Ricketts, is well known in Washington society. The son is in his junior year at Princeton, and was called home when his father's condition became alarming.

Gen. Ricketts had a splendid military record. He was graduated at West Point in 1839 and was at once assigned to the 1st Art. as Second Lieutenant. He served on the Northern frontier during the Canadian border disturbances of 1839-40, and on the Maine frontier pending the "Disputed Territory" controversy. He served throughout the Mexican war and participated in the battles of Monterey, Beuna Vista, and Ronconada Pass. In 1852 he went to Florida and took part in hostilities against the Seminole Indians. He afterward saw considerable service on the Southwestern frontier, and was in garrison at Fortress Monroe when the rebellion broke out. He was in command of a battery at the capture of Alexandria, Va., on May 24, 1861, and was brevetted Lieutant-Colonel on July 21 of the same year, for gallant and meritorious services at the battle of Bull Run, where he was severely wounded and captured. He was held a prisoner and disabled ginia campaign. Cedar Mountain, Rappahannock Station, Manassas, and Chantilly were some of the battles in which he bore a brave part. He also participated in the Maryland campaign of the Army of the Potomac, and fought at the battles of South Mountain and Autietam and afterward in those of the Wilderness, Cold Harbor, and others. He was made Major of the 1st Art. on June 1, 1863, and was brevetted Colonel a year later for gallant services at the battle of Cold Harbor. He was on active service up to Oct. 19, 1864, when he was severely wounded at the battle of Cedar Creek. On March 13, 1865, he was brevetted Brigadier-General United States Army, for gallant services at the battle of Cedar Creek, and on the same day was brevetted Major-General United States Army for gallant and meritorious services in the field during the rebellion. He was in command of a District of the Department of Virginia from July, 1865, to April, 1866, and in that month was mustered out of the volunteer service. He was retired from active service in January, 1867, with the rank of Major-General, U. S. A. from disabilities on account of wounds received in battle. The interment was at Arlington. The pallbearers were Gens. Augur, Wright, Benet, and Graham, Admiral Almy, and Surg .-

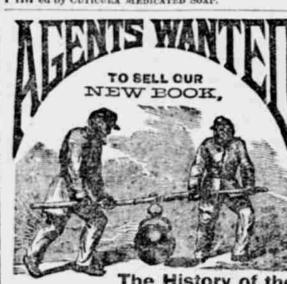


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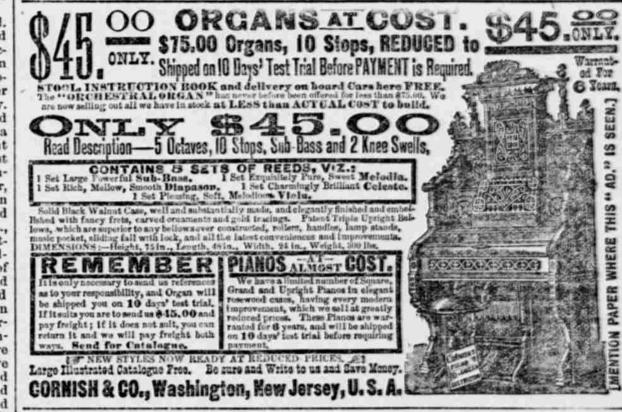


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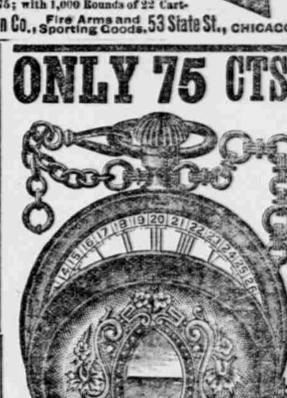
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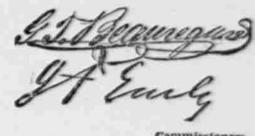
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WANTED-By Henry Williams, 133 North Main street, Adrian, Mich.—The addresses of Lieuts, Joseph Burden, John Brown; Artificers Beach, Bennett, or any Comrade of Co. A, 56th N. Y. Engineers, who knew of my being sick at Engineers' Hospital, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., in May, 1865.

W ANTED-Address of William Cawley, late of Co. B. 26th Ill., formerly of Sherman City, Mich., by Geo. E. Lemon, Washington, D. C. W ANTED-By J. W. Neison, Randolph, Kan.-The address of any comrade of 119th N. Y. who has any recollection of a frame barn failing on the Bugler and two others while in their tents in camp between Washington, D. C., and Fairfax Court-house, Va., In Sept., 1862.

W ANTED-By J. R. Spencer, Lock Box 708, San Diego, Cal.—The address of any commule who was in or about the Gayoso Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., in WANTED-By H. L. Chapp, Box 255, Knoxville, Ill.
-The addresses of J. K. Lawrence, Peter Rains,
Darius Shay, or any member of Co. D, 7th Ill, Cav. WANTED-By Hugh Gallaher, of Co. D. 85th Ill., Mallard, Hancock County, Ill.—The address of Surgeon or Assistant Surgeon, officers or comrades of said

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